

# The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XX.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1899.

NO. 30.

## Notice.

Having sold a half-interest in my business, and desiring to close up my individual affairs as speedily as possible, I earnestly request all those indebted to me to settle with me at once.

S. P. ARCHIBOLD.

A good many domestic fowls and lambs froze to death recently.

It was a mighty cold day when anything happened the past week.

The top price of hogs Monday was \$4.15 at Cincinnati, and \$4.05 at Chicago.

T. S. Shroat will sell you Furniture, Buggies and Coffers cheaper than anyone. Cash or credit.

Born, Friday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Price Raburn, of upper Slate Creek, a son.

Austin Boaz, west of town, had a 7-month-old calf to freeze to death last week.

Including Tuesday the thermometer registered below zero seven consecutive mornings.

I have a fine upright Piano, in perfect condition, for sale.

JAMES GILSON.

Born, Feb. 10th, on White Oak, to Mr. and Mrs. Toller Whaley, a 10-lb. son—Allen Dewey.

Born, Feb. 12, near Reynoldsville, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner, a daughter.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Feb 20

Owing to the cold and scarcity of coal there has been no school at the Seminary since last Thursday.

Born, Thursday morning, Feb. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horseman, of Prickly Ash, a daughter.

Born, Thursday morning, Feb. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kincaid, of Salt Well, a daughter.

John Duncan old and new white Burley tobacco seed for sale by Brother & Goodpastor.

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It is presumed as a matter of course that all fruit that can be winter-killed has been destroyed now.

Born, Sunday night, to Jefferson Dawson, Jr., and wife (nee Mary Warner), a daughter, their first-born.

A quick thaw, with all the snow present, would make a record-breaking flood in the creeks and rivers.

FOR SIXTY DAYS.—We will sell you anything in stock at nearly your own price.

JOHN A. RAMSEY & CO.

This thing of piling one awful cold spell right on top of another of the same sort is something remarkable.

Born, Sunday night, to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Plancy, of Mt. Sterling, a son. Their two older children are sick in bed.

Owing to Licking river being frozen over the Hillsboro mail has failed to reach here since Wednesday of last week.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to us please call and settle their accounts at once.

Respt., S. S. SLEMER.

Brookville had a big fire Monday morning. The Review printing office was among the seven establishments destroyed.

There was a strip through Kentucky in which the temperature was lower than in northern Indiana and Ohio the past week.

As if 20 degrees below zero wasn't enough of a sensation to entertain at one time, an earthquake got in its shocking work in town at 4 o'clock Monday morning.

If you want a Heating Stove or grate you buy them now (for a limited time), at greatly reduced prices.

JNO. A. RAMSEY & CO.

Saturday at daybreak the temperature was 2 below zero; Sunday 3 below; Monday 2 to 30 below; Tuesday 4 below; Wednesday 15 above.

Most of our correspondents seem to have succumbed to the cold weather. Never mind; if July was here for a few hours the sun would cut some ice.

Brother & Goodpastor will save you money in housekeeping goods if you will give them a chance. Wholesale of dishes from 25c up.

In a fight at Mary Jones' house in Mt. Sterling Robert Conlee was seriously shot in the groin, Jo Diamond twice in the breast, and Ed Forman accidentally in the leg.

It is learned that the late David Bradshaw, of near Sharpburg, willed his entire estate of about \$30,000 to his wife, who was the only daughter of Wm. G. Satterfield, deceased.

SINGULAR.—There was something singular about the weather Saturday night. Although the thermometer was only 3 degrees below zero it was apparently colder than Thursday night when it went to 20 below.

A number of people sat up nearly all night to keep warm and thought surely the thermometer went to 30 or 40 below. They were astounded to learn that it was only 3 below.

We have on hands a nice lot of good boxing lumber that we desire to close out at a very low price. Call on or address Wm. E. Houston, Olympia, Ky., for prices. PRESIDENTS LUMBER & COAL CO.

The toll-house on the O. & W. Y. road, next to Wyoming, was sold Saturday to D. B. Conyers for \$351. The Prickly Ash toll-house was not sold, but will probably be sold privately.

W. C. Tipton bought on the street Monday nine short yearling steers of Riley Chandler at \$17.75 per head; two of T. S. Shroat for \$41; two of G. F. Green for \$35, and one yoke of oxen for \$75.

Call and get prices on Buggy Robes, Hames, Saddles, Bridles and Gearing.

JOHN A. RAMSEY & CO.

Services will be held at the Christian Church Wednesday evening, Feb. 15th, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. Bishop Burton, of Lexington, and Rev. George C. Abbott, of Mt. Sterling, it being Ash Wednesday.

Elder G. W. Foley will preach at the Slate Valley Church next Saturday night and Sunday at eleven o'clock. Elder Foley was the prime mover in building that church. A large attendance at his meetings is expected.

A laundry collar with edges like a cross-cut saw is very unpleasant to wear. Rob Brother's laundry has machinery that polishes the edges. Try it once and see the difference.

CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.—Circuit Court will convene next Monday. The docket is made up of 16 old ordinary cases and 6 appearances, 104 old equity and 19 appearances, 72 old Commonwealth and 16 appearances.

Lill Perry, a young colored woman reared by B. F. Perry, died at Hon. A. W. Bascom's, Friday morning. She had pneumonia, but was thought to be nearly well. She took a vomiting spell Thursday night and died the next morning.

LABORERS WANTED.—We want 15,000 ties made within the next two months. Will pay good price to makers. Apply to Wm. E. Houston, Olympia, Ky., for prices and specifications. Respectfully, PRESIDENTS LUMBER & COAL CO.

The jingle of the sleigh bells has made music the past week, but the two-horse sleighs with a wagon bed on loaded down with the youngsters of the town rode just as easy, although there were no sleigh-bells attached.

In a letter to James Ross, Guy H. Ratliff, of Co. B, 2d U. S. Inf., Engineers, says he is in the hospital at Havana, Cuba, made sick probably by cleaning out the barracks, which had been decaying human remains in them. He thinks his regiment may yet go to the Philippines.

READ AND PROFIT.—For the purpose of reducing our stock we will, for the next SIXTY DAYS, offer EX-TRAORDINARY bargains in all kinds of Hardware, Stoves, Queensware, etc.

JOHN A. RAMSEY & CO.

F. M. Ewing and A. B. Wells returned from Richmond, Va., where they wheeled their car-load of mules to Ewing Connor. Ewing resold them at a fair profit. Ewing went on further South, remarking that a southern climate was "better suited to his clothes."

Monday, Jerry Botts, of color, driving one of Press Barnes' teams, went to Steptone to get a load of coal for some parties. He tried to cross Slate Creek on the ice. The ice broke through and his team was held in the water from 9 until 12 o'clock. Help finally came and by cutting the ice enabled him to get the team to the bank.

Young married couples that expect to go to housekeeping in the near future make a great mistake if they don't see Brother & Goodpastor's new line of clocks that keep good time, dishes, tubs, buck ets, churns, lamps, etc., before they buy elsewhere.

COURT DAY.—Monday was the second lightest Court day known here in this generation. Business was about like that of an ordinary winter's day. Still, a few cattle were offered and sold at satisfactory prices. The day started with a temperature of 20 to 31 below zero and kept about zero all day.

The snow was eight inches deep on the ground. The people very wisely concluded that there was no time to fool with Court days.

VETERAN EXPRESS AGENT.—Wm. H. Daugherty established an agency here of the Adams Express Co. in 1866. He and his son Wm. T., the latter now in charge of the express office at Evansville, Ind., managed the business for 33 consecutive years excepting one year that L. O. Kimbrough acted as agent. As a matter of course, Mr. Daugherty has served with the highest efficiency. He fully understood the workings of the office and was steadily held in the highest regard of the company. Of late Mr. Daugherty has concluded that the compensation is not sufficient for the labor required and has tendered his resignation. It is learned that some applications have been made for the place. The public will miss Mr. Daugherty's services and deeply regret to see him resign.

SOLD OUT.—We have sold our grocery business and each of us expect to engage in some other business in the near future and in order to do so will ask you to call and settle your account at once, and oblige.

Yours,

DAWSON & BYRON.

W. C. Harper, at Steptone, on Saturday, Feb. 12th, will have a public sale of his stock, implements and household goods, and will rent his farm of 160 acres for one year. See hand-bills for particulars.

MRS. ELLEN CASSIDY'S DEATH.—Mrs. Cassidy, widow of Alvin Cassidy, died of paralysis, at the age of 72 years, last Friday night, at her home near Steptone. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon at the John Powers burying ground. She leaves some children, among whom are John and Miss Venetta, living at home; Mary, of Farmers, and Jessie, of Sidewick, Montgomery Co.

EXPANSION.—Get all we can and keep all we can get, is a good motto. But I will give you the best and most stylish tailor-made suit for less money than any house in Owingsville. I have just received my spring and summer samples. Come and take a look through and have your measure taken for a nice suit. I have them from \$10.50 up.

A. S. THOMAS.

CELESTIAL BIRD POT-IT.—One day last week Bob Gault, Horace Lane and James W. Smith went down on Slate Creek duck-hunting. They found no ducks, but on Henry and Penrose Ewing's farm they saw immense flocks of cedar wax-wing birds. They fired into them and killed as many as 22 at one shot. They bagged 112 in all and had them made into a pot-iti that night. Several helped them enjoy the feast.

WM. SHROUT'S DEATH.—William Shroat died of heart disease, Friday night, at his home near Salt Lick, and was buried Sunday at the family graveyard near Knob Lick. He was a son of John Shroat and a brother of Isaac M. of Upper Prickly Ash, and J. Wesley, of Beckersville, Clark county. He was aged about 70 years. He leaves six daughters, all married except one, and three sons. He was an industrious farmer and a respected, good citizen.

THE COLDEST WEATHER.—Last week was a honey-colder in the matter of weather. The "coldest inch" is puzzled to find anything in the chambers of his memory to equal or even approach it. The cold spell began with a heavy sleet. Then a heavy snow covered the sleet. The temperature hovered around the zero point the fore part of the week. But on Thursday night and Friday morning the record was broken when the thermometer registered at 20 to 22 below zero in town, 30 at H. H. and P. P. Ewing's and 31 at Hon. A. W. Bascom's, on Slate Creek.

COAL SCARCITY.—The supply of coal is very short with the people generally, both in town and country. Some bought their customary supply, that usually takes them through the winter, but the winter coming earlier and being severer their stock of fuel was consumed. The same shortage is reported from everywhere. The railroad haven't the cars to haul the coal for the increased demand. Some folks in town have been sending wagons to the different stations in the county and failed to get any except a little at Steptone Monday.

If a change doesn't come in the weather soon the situation will be very bad indeed.

A WORD TO FARMERS.—It is to the small farmers and tenants that is addressed this article. The more successful farmers understand this argument. The former class is the one that needs to follow what is said. Of course you want better your condition, and you will have to change your mode of living before you can do so. It is proposed that you take the wife and children into your confidence and have an understanding and co-operation, the good wife to use all the diligence possible to help you by nursing the poultry, with the aid of the small children to gather the eggs, help nurse the young chickens and turkeys, to have something to sell to buy the family supplies. Keep one or two fowls, sell what spare butter you can, and the surplus milk. Have a few pigs kept growing with the buttermilk that would be thrown away to make your meat. With that sort of management the husband will not have to sacrifice the crops he will raise, to the first buyer that comes along, at a very low price, to get money to pay debts contracted for supplies that he had to have to make that crop. With no debts hanging over him he can hold his crops until he gets a paying price for what he has to sell. The buyers take advantage of your necessities and get the profit of your labor. You will remember the price you got for your wheat at the threshing, the price you got for your corn in the early fall. You have to sell your tobacco to the first buyer that comes along. You will see that the prices of all the commodities bring better prices later in the season when you have nothing to sell. Get in a better position by economy with the aid of your family, and you will not have so much room to complain of your lot in life.

HARD ON THE GAME.—The prospect for a rabbit and a partridge crop next year is bad. If any of either herabouts escaped it will be a miracle. The ground and all vegetation outdoors was covered with a heavy sleet at the bottom of the heavy snow. There was nothing to eat accessible to either the rabbit or the birds, and the latter especially were extremely liable to freeze to death.

TOBACCO GROWERS' LEAGUE OF KENTUCKY.—Lexington, Ky., Feb. 13, 1899.—Tobacco Grower, Dear Sir: There will be a meeting of the State League of Tobacco Growers in Lexington Tuesday, Feb. 21. Trusts are being formed daily in every kind of business, and the only hope for the grower is the perfecting of our League for self-protection. We are securing new members every day, and we want you to take a deeper interest in this movement—a movement on which your future so largely depends. If we succeed, and we will with your help, we can demand and obtain good prices for your tobacco; if we fail, and we will without the help of the growers, then there is no hope for you, and our tobacco will have to go for whatever price the Trust is willing to place on it, which you may be sure will be a small one.

The only way to make a success of this League is for each and every grower to take an interest in it. If you are not already a member you should join at once, and go to work to induce your friends to join. It is a duty you owe to yourself, your family and friends. When you become a member of this League you have as much power over the actions of any other man in it, and you suggest you might make will be passed on by a vote of the League. Don't let the old thought "there will be enough without me" hold you back. There will not be enough until every grower is a member. And regarding our meeting on the 21st, don't think you will not be needed. You might have some suggestion to make that would be very valuable to the League, which would probably not be thought of were you not present.

Our last State meeting was not as largely attended as it should have been. The weather is likely to be such that you can be doing nothing at home, but no matter what kind of weather we are having by Wednesday, but this evening go by staying at home.

Trusting you will see that it is your interest to be here on the 21st, and that you will do all you can to induce others to attend, I am, yours very truly,

J. L. LESTER, Sec.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SMALL-POX.—OFFICE OF STATE BOARD OF HEALTH, Bowling Green, Ky., February 6, 1899.—To the Gentlemen, the Physicians and People of Kentucky: Small-pox has been epidemic in the United States for many years, and from this center of infection, directly or indirectly, repeated serious and expensive outbreaks have occurred in Kentucky.

Recently about forty cases have developed in Louisville, one at Covington, one at Nicholasville, and several suspicious cases are reported in a mining section in Ohio county. The disease also exists in Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis, which have constant railroad connection with many Kentucky towns. So far the disease has been almost exclusively confined to negroes, a large part of this race being unprotected by vaccination, but this exception of whites cannot long be hoped for if it continues to spread, as nearly a third of the white people of this State are also unprotected.

Under these circumstances it is the duty of this Board to warn our officials and people of the necessity of prompt action to prevent serious local outbreaks. Fortunately the prevention of this disease is as certain and safe as it is cheap and easy. Vaccination and re-vaccination properly done with reliable virus, is a sure preventive, and is entirely free from danger. It should always be done by a competent physician, with clean hands and instruments, and at three points, an inch apart, on a well cleaned arm; should be allowed to dry thoroughly before the elevation of doubtful or suspicious case. Had Madison, Bell, Knox, White, Laurel and Jackson counties taken these precautions when advised to do so last year, thousands of dollars would have been saved in actual outlay, to say nothing of the far greater loss from interference with traffic and travel. Under our laws this expense must be met by the counties and cities affected, and it can only be avoided or made light by a proper preparation before a case appears.

Quarantines against places infected with small-pox, the first resort of unprepared communities, do much

harm in retarding the real work to be done, and, if rigidly enforced, are much more expensive than the simple precautions advised by sanitarians everywhere. No such quarantine can be established legally without the consent of this Board, and this consent will not be given unless the circumstances are very exceptional.

Fresh and reliable virus may always be had from the Henry Drug Co., Louisville. Vaccination from the arm of a child known to be healthy is equally reliable.

This Board holds itself in readiness to aid local boards to the full extent of its powers, but little outside aid will be needed if each community will intelligently prepare to take care of itself.

By order of the Board,

J. M. MATHEWS, M. D., President.

J. N. MCCORMACK, M. D., Secy.

PERSONAL.

Walter McLain is sick at his home near town.

Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, was in town Tuesday.

R. T. Crooks, of Montgomery Co., was in town Monday.

Walter Harper, of Mt. Sterling, called at this office Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mead arrived from the South Saturday afternoon.

Allie H. Lane, of Sharpburg, made this office a friendly call last Friday.

John Stout and Sam Gorrell, of Montgomery Co., were in to see us Monday.

Hon. James A. Barnes came up from Frankfort Saturday to visit his family.

J. S. Corbin, of Paducah, is visiting the Messrs. Patterson at Mr. Belle Allen's.

John S. Wyatt, of near Mt. Sterling, visited Wm. Atchison and family Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Noblitt returned Tuesday from a week's visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Strader, at Lexington.

Miss Flora Rosenstock, a handsome and popular young lady, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. L. R. Shor, returned to her home in Cincinnati Thursday.

John M. Elliott and Lewis Owens, of Mt. Sterling, Joshua Owens and Col. Wm. Hamilton, of Lexington, were here Saturday for a meeting of the stock.

O. O. & Mr. Sterling.

A POT MATEL HAT.

Crab Orchard lady now visiting relatives here, had a very interesting and peculiar incident, which occurred recently near Crab Orchard: On the farm of a Mr. Carson, near that village, a white laboring man found in the field where he was at work, an old iron pot of about two or more gallons capacity, and while fooling with it the idea struck him that it would fit his head. He aimed to try it on as he would a hat, when it slipped down over his head, mashing in his nose as it went. When the fellow tried to get it off he discovered that it couldn't be done. In vain he wrestled with it, until almost exhausted. Then he endeavored to find his way home. After wandering around in the field till nearly sundown he gave that up and made an effort to attract somebody's attention by yelling. A man passing along about the time his voice began to fail, was attracted by the peculiar noise emanating from the pot. At sight of the man with his head incased in iron, he became frightened and ran back to the village, and related the story to a crowd of loafers, who immediately returned to the field, and there found the man lying on the ground with his head encased in the pot. They carried him to a blacksmith shop near by and holding him on a level with the anvil the smith broke the pot with a hammer when the "man with the iron mask" was freed.

A few days afterward, a little urchin who witnessed the incident in detailing the circumstances to Mr. Carson's little son, out in the back yard; picked up an old tea kettle to show the Carson boy how it happened, when he got his own head fastened in the kettle and had to be taken to the same anvil to get it released.—Burgin Messenger.

Away back in the time of slavery a colored brother was dilating on the text found in the first verse of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen"—when an unexpected incident occurred that effectually counteracted the good effect of the sermon. The preacher worked him up to fever heat and so warmed his hearers that some of them began to shout. It was cold out of doors, but hot within and getting hotter, even the stove being red-hot. The shouters clapped their hands and jumped up and down, shaking the floor. The red-hot stove, one foot shaken out, began to fall and the preacher, wishing to make an object lesson, called out to one of the faithful: "Brother Boler, do good Lord won't let it burn you." Brother Boler, with more faith than discretion, obeyed the order. With his fingers burned almost to a crisp he yelled out: "The hell he won't! the hell he won't!"—Harrodsburg Sayings.

## Scraps.

During their bondage, the colored people always enjoyed religious freedom and many of them were church members. Not particularly inclined to ablations, they all believed in immersion. On one occasion when a number of converts were being baptized in a deep pond, the preacher lost his hold on a stout young man, who came near being drowned and saved his life by swimming up and jumping shore. Sitting down upon a stump and shaking himself, he exclaimed: "Some gentleman's nigger is gwine to get drowned by dis dam foolishness yit."—Harrodsburg Sayings.

Many years since, in the M. E. church of this place, the pastor was conducting a revival, assisted by an eccentric, itinerant evangelist. A good sermon had been preached and sinners had been warned of the wrath to come. An invitation to come up and join the church had been given and the whole congregation had joined in the soul-stirring anthem of the "old ship of Zion," when a portly lady whose weight was thought to be three hundred pounds, or even more, started up the aisle. "Come on, sister, bless the Lord," the preacher cried, "Come on. We will take you on board if you sink the craft."—Harrodsburg Sayings.

UP-TO-DATE CEREMONY.—The following marriage ceremony used by Squire Tank Bloomson, of Bill Williams district, shows an up-to-date ceremony that is astonishing for such a community as Bill Williams district:—

"Young lady, will you promise to take this young gosling you hold by the hand and see that he wants for nothing? Will you guarantee to stand between him and the poor-house, provide him with a new suit twice a year, and always see that his supply of wood is dry? If you feel like undertaking a little matter like that deposit \$20 with me as a guarantee that he will be well cared for and take the gosling and light out."—Ex.

The late Rev. R. G. Brank, D. D., of St. Louis, had charge of a church in Lexington, about fifty years ago. The General Assembly sent a preacher to the churches to preach on the missions and take up a collection. When he was to preach at B. B. church, he was told by the pastor that the wealthiest member of the congregation was a deaf and dumb unlettered man and if warned up would make a large contribution. The missionary preacher delivered an eloquent appeal, stirring up all his hearers, especially the good old men. Perceiving this and wishing to take a change of it, he called on Brother Brank. And this he did with a fervent zeal that surprised everyone present. He prayed that the blessed gospel might be carried where "the foot of man had never trod and the eye of God had never seen."—Harrodsburg Sayings.

"Pass It On."—In the days of the Regency, at a small dinner party at Carlton House, Colonel Hamilton, one of the boon companions of the Prince, told a story which, like most of those of the Regency, was more distinguished by its point than its propriety.

When Colonel Hamlyn had finished it the "first gentleman in Europe" filled his glass and threw its contents into his guest's face, saying: "Hamlyn, you are a black-guard."

What was the Colonel to do? To challenge the Regent was treason, and yet to return the insult in kind was to take a course which must have compelled the Prince, as a gentleman, to challenge the Colonel or to ask some one to take up the quarrel for him. And yet to sit still was impossible.

Colonel Hamlyn solved the difficulty by filling his glass and throwing the wine into the face of his next companion, saying: "His Royal Highness' toast. Pass it on!"

This was in action. It sealed Colonel Hamlyn's friendship with George IV. "Hamlyn," he said, with a slap on the shoulder, "you're a capital fellow. Here's a toast to you!"

A BOY'S ESSAY ON TOBACCO.—"Tobacco grows something like a cabbage, but I never saw none cooked. I have heard men say that cigars that was given them election day for nothing was mostly cabbage leaves. Tobacco stores are mostly kept by wooden Indians who stand at the door and fool little boys by offering them a bunch of cigars, which is glued into the Indian's hands and is made of wood also. I tried to smoke a cigar once and I felt like Eppson salts. Tobacco was invented by a man named Walter Raleigh. When the people first saw him smoking they thought he was a steamboat and was frightened. My sister Nancy is a girl. I don't know whether she likes tobacco or not. There is a young man named Leroy who comes to see her. He was standing on the steps one night and he had a cigar in his mouth and he didn't know as she would like it and she said: "Brother, the perfume is agreeable." But when my big brother Tom lighted his pipe Nancy said, "Get out of the house, you horrid creature! the smell of tobacco makes me sick." Snuff is injun meal made out of tobacco. I took a little snuff once, then I sneezed.—Ex.

## EUGENE MINIHAN, MAKER OF SADDLES and HARNESS OF ALL KINDS. Our KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLE

Rides easier, lasts longer and is the best saddle made. I am selling HOME-MADE Saddles and Harness, Wagon-Breeching, Check Lines, etc., cheaper than dealers sell common machine-made goods which they tell you are hand-made. I am closing out a large lot of RUGGY ROBES at about half the price others are charging for them. When you buy Saddles and Harness from me you buy direct from the manufacturer and save the dealers' profit. Our name on all our Saddles and Harness is a guarantee it is the best.

EUGENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, KY.

## ATCHISON & JONES, Dealers in Drugs, Groceries, Fruits, Fine Candies, Stationery and Perfumes. Also agents for OLD BARTON WHISKIES and Fine Wines.

CALL AT CORNER DRUG STORE AND GET PRICES.

## HESS & PAXTON, UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS.

Funeral Furnishing. Careful and considerate service. Modern equipments. Hearse always furnished free. Prices reasonable. Try us.

MASONIC BLDG., OWINGSVILLE, KY.

## C. S. TEMPLEMAN, MOOREFIELD, KY.

The Hurst Home Insurance Co., and Firemen Fraternity Insurance Co. FOR THE COUNTIES OF BATH, NICHOLAS & MONTGOMERY. ALSO AGENTS FOR THE FARMERS' FRIEND, MILLERSBURG, KY.

ADVANTAGES:

1. No loss, no cost.
2. Keeps money at home.
3. Pays what it carries and carries what it is willing to pay.
4. Cannot break, since it is secured by Kentucky real estate.
5. Policy perpetual and valued; that is, pays what it carries.
6. Can live in your house without violating conditions of your policy.
7. Cost half the old line companies charge for fire alone.

## A NEW YEAR AND A NEW BUSINESS.

Try us. We will sell you CROCERIES cheaper than anybody, give you top price for your produce. Do not fall some in and see us before opening an account elsewhere. Come in and see prices, and we know we can sell you if you want CROCERIES.

## PERRY & BROTHER, 3 DOORS BELOW POSTOFFICE. Bloomfield's old stand.

## COME A-RUNNIN'

To our store when you want Groceries, Confectionery, Canned Goods, Tin-ware, Etc.,

Cheaper than you can buy them anywhere else in Eastern Ky. None but the freshest and best handled.

All goods delivered free in Owingsville and suburbs.

## PARK & BARNES.

## Colored Recruits.

The War Department has wired Lieut. W. T. Johnson, recruiting officer at Lexington, Ky., to enlist colored applicants for Cavalry and Infantry service, sending the former to Fort Grange, Arizona, and the latter to Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City.

This is an excellent opportunity for the young colored men to get into the regular army.

Recruits for white infantry and cavalry regiments are also wanted. Apply to Lieut. W. T. JOHNSON, Main St., Lexington, Ky.

## W. H. HOSHAL & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP, UNION STOCK YARDS, CINCINNATI, O.

TELEPHONE 7346.

All information regarding live stock cheerfully furnished.

Consign your stock direct to us.

## new man and new shop.

Having bought the HARRIS SHOP in Owingsville I can say that I will repair